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cence" to sustain Congress, or in any way criticise the President? II. When the President began his at-

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eering trip? Some of his apologists have said, whisperingly, he did it by official command. Has anybody ever seen the order? If the order compelled him to make the trip, did it also compel him to

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ably between seventeen and eighteen

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only daughter was dead to her forever, noticed that though the limbs of the

daughter were rigid, yet the body re-tained its warmth. Physicians were called, but they decided that she was

dead, and every attempt to resue her

failing, it was determined last Sun-

mother were standing by the side of the

in bed, and throwing her arms around

her mother's neck, wept tears of joy over her escape from the horrid death of

being buried alive. Who can picture

the feelings of that mother; who can describe the happiness that came into that, for two weeks, desolate home, as the dead came to life? We will not

Our reporter yesterday visited the

Miss White said that when she

herself sinking she had no fear of death,

but turned upon her side, and as she did so, all pain disappeared, and she sank to sleep as peacefully as a child. She lay,

she thinks, unconscious for an hour or more, for when she came to herself,

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President, distinctly states that he will make an issue with the President and fall back upon Congress, do we not see General Grant slip in, "accept" the office, and by this "acceptance" so comoffice, and by this "accepiance" so completely disarm Stanton that he retires? Does not every reasonable person know that had General Grant declined the appointment—which, being a civil office, he had a right to decline—the President would not have succeeded in removing the War Secretary? Is it not well understood that General Grant is keeping warm the place until some Conservative may be found to take it?

We do most decidedly object to the attempt of the Times to make him (Gen. Grant) a Radical, when there is no written or spokes word that we have ever seen or heard to justify the asser-TAILORS AND DYERS.
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ever seen or beard to justify the assertion, and while all his acts and the loudness of his friends lead to the contrary inference. The World writes a long article to show that in entering the War Office Grant "acted of his own free choice, and was not correct by the compulsive stringency of military dis-cipline." Grant himself notified Stan-ton of his "acceptance." The word is

plain enough to all men. We sustain no man whose record is not as thear as the sun. We follow no leader who does not tell us which way be intends to travel. Above all things we have as a party been too terribly juggled

administration" last summer when our | tion, we have placed the whole labor of worthy President paraded over the country abusing Congress. But we had no difficulty in beating the administration, "popular influence" and all. We admit that this new deed of the President loses much of its unpopularity by the fact that Gen. Grant is the instrument of its accomplishment. We know that but for the influence of Grant, the President

MARKETTE ARADOLATION SUBJECT

to-day would be powerless for evil, and that he would not have dared to put his finger upon Mr. Stanton. Grant, on the side "of the administration" is a strong opponent. We are sorry to find him there. But it is well that his friends are frank about it that we may know whither we are steering.

From the Tribune, August 17, 1867.) People tell us with wise mutterings that Grant is sagacious, that he bides his time, that the politicians will not trap him, that he will run un-committed, that if he takes the Presidential office he will do as he deems best and rise above party. Probably General Grant can afford to be a deaf-and-dumb candidate, but this country cannot afford to elect a deaf-and-dumb President. If these were ordinary times of peace, and the executive office meant the appointthe executive office meant the appointment of tide waiters, postmasters, and consuls, we might be content to see Grant in the office, even if he never had an opinion. If the country were in the condition it was when Johnson was elected, we might say "take Grant," he is available, and we shall have an easy, pleasant canvass, and no "bother." But we re now confronted with a problem more serious than ever before known in our country. It is a problem that will our country. It is a problem that will not permit of conservatism or compro-mise. It must be radically treated and we must have a man 'whose soul braves the work. A timid, hesitating, unsym-pathetic President, would bring disaster, especially if his policy were masked by the dazzling and seductive splender of military fame. * He (Grant) cannot carry our banner unless he wears our uniform. He cannot lead this party

unless we know where he means to go.

How happens it that every renegade The Republican Party Daguerreotyped by a Radical and "Loyal" Pen. From the New York Revolution, May 21.] from Radicalism is so vociferous for Grant? What is the "mystic tie that binds" our Weeds and Bennetts, our Republicans elected Andrew Johnson backsliders from everything Republican for party success; they impeached him but the loaves and fishes, in such loving for party success; and since the day the accord that Grant is our only man for President? Is not here incitement to scepter of power came into their hands, they have worked for party success rather

than the nation's life.

While they have deceived the people with the cry of constitutional amendments, leyalty, negro suffrage and impeachment, they have shown themselves disloyal to the grand principles of our Government, by their attempts to drag down the Federal Constitution to their low platform; to force negro suffrage on the South while repudiating it in the Northern States; and after proving the President guilty of high crimes and mis-

demeanors, strangling impeachment with And now the handwriting on the wall warns them that they are "weighed in the balance and found wanting." The Republican party stands to-day with its ranks broken, divided, distracted, blasted, and the scepter of power has passed from it forever. But this is no cause of sorrow, for the sooner this party is scattered to the four winds of heaven, the sooner will the scales fall from the eyes of the people, and they will see that their lead-ers have been but blind leaders of the

Jeremy Bentham says, "the people cannot be too distrustful of their rulera." When the American people learn that men and parties are nothing unless based on principle—and that whether under a Republican or Democratic dynasty, we have the same results—they will awake

to the responsibility of self-government.

As we turn over the pages of bistory, we can see how other nations, groaning under taxation, ignorance and poverty, have been deluded, blinded and destroyed, have been deluded, blinded and destroyed, without even dreaming that we, surselves, are to-day the thoughtless victims of selfish and crazy rulers, who think only of their own aggrandizement. Just as Rome, with feter and feasts, with holidays, and deadly combats between man and beasts, with gladiatorial exhibitions in crowded amphitheaters, turned the people's thought from their wrongs—so do our rulers to day, with caued sea, conventions, campaigns, impeachment trials, and the coarse brutality of the press and politicians, amuse the people, degrade the public taste, and destroy the virtue of the nation. Untbinking leaders inflame the North against rebeldom, and damn every man who dares put in a plea

damn every man who dares put is a plea for justice and mercy to the South, with the anmeaning name of "copperhead."

To rouse the people's wrath, they point them to the bones of their sires and sons bleashing on all them. bleaching on all those Southern plains, forgetting that with their own hands they built that sepulchre where our brave dead now sleep. The chain that held the black boy in the everglades of Florida, and the slave girl in a New Orleans market, was fastened round their necks by New England's sons and daughtera. Through our avarice and selfish-ness, the land of orange groves and

She could see her mother by her side, and all those who came to see her; could hear them talk and understood all they said. She tried to speak to them but her tongue refused to speak to them out her congular to move, but could not; and there she lay, blessing her mother for her refusal to allow her to be buried. Upon two occasions, when her mother was alone in the room with her, it seemed as though she left the body, and, standing by the side of her body, could look down upon it as she could upon her mother. She said she was mable to describe the feelsions. When not tortured with the fear of being buried alive, she was perfectly at rest-perfectly happy, and when the door slammed, which brought her to, it seemed as though she was, to use her own words, "compelled to commence a hard day's work."

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From the Nebrasia City News.)

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for the privilege of selling me to a butcher, who pays a tax of ten dollars for the privilege of selling meat to the public. The butcher sold my tallow to a chandler, who made me, by paying a license as manufacturer, into candles for the peor people, who pay a five per cent tax on candles to read by. My horns and hoofs are made into combs and glue, and pay another tax My hide goes to the tanner, who pays a manufacturer's dicense, and is made into leather, upon which is an aid reform tax of five per cent. The tanner sill sell the leather to a wholesale dealer, who pays a mercantile license and an income tax, and he will sell it to the shoeintends to travel. Above all things we intends to travel. Above all things we have as a party been too terribly juggled to run the risk again. Therefore we challenge the statement of the Times that Grant supports Congress, and design the statement of the Times that Grant supports Congress, and design the statement of the Times that Grant supports Congress, and design the statement of the Times that Grant supports Congress, and design the statement of the Times that Grant supports Congress, and design the statement of the Times that Grant supports Congress, and design to be the state to a wholesale dealer, who pays a mercantile license and an intended to the South, but our own constitutions, creeds sudjected with the sword a maker, and the shocknaker will get up boost for the labour, farmer, and mechanisms.

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